

WILL ASK ACTION

Underwood to Press Demands For All-American Body.

Senate approval of the German Claims Commission agreement just signed in Berlin will be sought by President Harding only to the extent of asking a sufficient appropriation to accomplish the commission's work.

Beyond that it was learned at the White House, the President would not go, because similar agreements have been consummated scores of times in the past and Executive's authority is therefore well established by precedent.

Harding is said to regard the request of Germany that America appoint the umpire of the thing in international relations and as an outstanding tribute to American fairness and justice.

Senator Underwood, author of the Underwood war claims bill, which would create an all-American commission to adjudicate the claims, without German representation, said he would make a formal statement in the form of a letter to Senator Cummins, Iowa, chairman of the special subcommittee holding hearings on the Underwood bill. He also announced that he would press for immediate action on the bill before the committee.

"The American people have a legal right in the war claims," Senator Underwood said. "They can be divided of this right only by legal enactment of Congress, or by a treaty ratified by the Senate."

COAL WALKOUT

SOLUTION NEAR AT CONFERENCE

Continued From Page One.

basic contract is signed up here they will be able to sign up individual operators without difficulty. Mr. Farrington, on the other hand, insists that whatever contract is made here, it will be necessary to make a State settlement in Illinois before the pits will be opened. The theory is that the Illinois operators will "stick to the last ditch" against acceptance of whatever comes out of the Cleveland parity and that the 90,000 Illinois miners will demur against a settlement under which pits in Ohio and Pennsylvania are opened while those in Illinois remain closed.

Governors in Cleveland.

Meanwhile Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck, of Michigan and Gov. Harry L. Davis, of Ohio, came to town to get a "close up" of the situation. With the gas engine crisis in Michigan shy of fuel and industries in general and utilities beginning to curtail operations, Gov. Groesbeck wants the unions to allow the men to man the pits in the Saginaw coal region under State control. The State would meet Mr. Lewis and representatives of the operators here. One thing impressed upon them by both sides is that the conference is not drawing support from the national administration and that President Harding's Cabinet itself is split over it.

Secretary of Labor Davis is urging operators to attend, while Secretary Mellon, who has interests in some of the large properties in the Pittsburgh region which have refused to participate, is following the opposite course.

May Convene Governors.

Gov. Harry L. Davis is prepared to call a conference in Cleveland of governors of coal producing States in the central competitive field in an effort to end the bituminous strike.

Davis and Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck, of Michigan, are to confer tomorrow with miners representatives and coal operators who are attending the peace parity. The developments of the peace parity in the next few hours would indicate if a conference of governors will be necessary. Davis said Governors to be invited would include Groesbeck, W. T. McCray of Indiana, Len Small of Illinois, and Spruell of Pennsylvania.

After conferring today with Lewis, Michael Gallagher, president of the Pittsburgh Vein Operators Association, and A. A. Augustus, a Cleveland operator, Gov. Davis and Groesbeck issued the following statement:

"These meetings have impressed us with the conviction and we are convinced that there are no unsurmountable difficulties in the way of a speedy settlement in both sides of the issues involved. Neither the operators nor mine workers are obliged to surrender any basic principle for which they have been contending. The door is open to an honorable peace and one that will bring relief to a suffering public. Our desire has been to aid by advice and otherwise in accomplishing such a settlement."

Sproul and Small Willing.

Governors Sproul and Small each representing large coal producing States have both signified their willingness to join along the same lines. We are now waiting further developments which we believe will spell an end to the present deadlock and pave the way for just and comprehensive settlement of future disputes in this very important industry."

The meeting of the joint wage scale committee of the peace conference is to resume at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

There is considerable comment on the attitude of Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, who wants a State agreement. There has been a fear of long standing between Farrington and Lewis.

Another possible hitch in progress.

DEATHS.

DARRELL—On Friday, August 11, 1922, at 7 a. m., at Atlantic City, N. J., BEN. J. DARRELL, aged 73 years. Funeral private.

FLORIST.

Appropriate Funeral Tokens Gude Bros. Co. 1214 F St. Artistic—expressive—impassioned. Prompt auto delivery service. GEO. C. SHAFER 600 14th St. N. W. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL EN-PLANTING. Lilies at moderate prices. 3416-17-18

McCormick Weds Ganna Walska In Paris Town Hall

Opera Star Becomes Bride of Chicago Millionaire.

Continued From Page One.

he craved during the ceremony, but the employees of the municipality docked into the corridors in a rush to see the woman who had won the rich American and to see McCormick himself, who was of unusual interest because Paris knows him as the grandfather of Mathilde McCormick, the granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller.

Crowd Approves of Pair.

McCormick and his bride heard themselves approved in whispers as being "very nice," and perhaps heard it whispered, too, that he looked considerably older than his new bride, although he does not appear to be 50.

Ganna Walska was all smiles as she stepped out of the office, leaning on her husband's arm.

McCormick defeated prior publicity as to the exact date of his marriage by requesting the mayor to dispense with the customary display of the announcement on the walls of the city hall.

He had indicated that the couple will motor for three or four days in Central France.

RAIL HEADS TIE CONDITIONS TO HARDING PLAN

Continued From Page One.

neers," Stone said, "will continue just so long as the presence of these guards makes it unsafe for engineers to run their locomotives. Therefore the engineers are going home and will stay there until the condition is remedied. Three engineers were killed by armed guards during the last week."

Guards Will Continue.

Regardless of these protest strikes, the administration has served notice that the presence of these guards will continue. This notice, applying specifically to the growing number of sporadic strikes by brotherhood members, according to the White House, applies equally to all strikes of any kind, anywhere. These outbreaks, it was said, will not prevent the government from exercising its agencies of law and order to protect life and property.

When informed of this declaration of policy, Stone declined to comment beyond saying that one-half the locomotives in active service are being operated in violation of the Federal inspection laws.

May Ask Legislation.

What President Harding will ask of Congress when it convenes next Tuesday, in dealing with the railroad emergency, is yet to be decided upon according to the White House spokesman. But the probability of some sort of legislation was indicated yesterday by the continued presence of Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the Railway Labor Board who is understood to have had a secret conference with Senator Cummins, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, and to have communicated certain recommendations to the conference of the railroad unions. Cummins, it was indicated, acted as intermediary between Hooper and the strikers.

That few days will elapse between receipt of the executives and shopmen's replies and the government's next move was further indicated, yesterday, in that a lengthy meeting was given over exclusively to discussion of the railroad strike.

ceedings, though not regarded as serious, is the insistence by the operators that some reliable machinery be established to prevent strikes, similar to a Presidential commission.

The miners refuse to consider arbitration in any form as a means of settling the coal strike.

April 1, 1923, when any agreement made in Cleveland will expire.

Coal Car Loadings Increase, Lakes Situation Serious

Coal car loadings throughout the country this week show a material increase over the preceding week, according to Federal Fuel Administration reports. The situation in the Great Lakes, however, is most serious, Spencer is informed. The "lake" region requires at a minimum 250,000 tons per week; yet for the past seven days, coal has been shipped there only at the rate of 70,000 tons per week.

According to the Fuel Administration's office, distribution at the rate of 250,000 tons per week is expected to be accomplished by the end of next week.

Large fuel users in Northern New York and Vermont complain they are obtaining supplies from Pennsylvania producers at prices much in excess of those set by Secretary Hoover.

Five Governors Urge U. S. Seize Mines and Roads

ST. PAUL, Aug. 11.—Governors of five States, at the Northwest regional coal conference here today, urged President Harding to place the coal mines and railroads under government operation at once, if he deemed such action necessary.

The message to Mr. Harding, sent in the form of a resolution, was signed by Govs. Fries of Minnesota, Blaine of Wisconsin, Nestos of North Dakota, Kendall of Iowa and McMaster of South Dakota. In addition Govs. Groesbeck of Michigan and Dixon of Montana are known to have concurred in the action of these five, although unable to be here.

The scarcity of coal, brought on by labor disputes, "threatens the health and happiness of our people and imperils the prosperity of our business," according to the gubernatorial message, which added that the President would have the hearty approval of the State executives assembled if he should decide to take over the rails and mines.

The governors will appoint a representative from each State to a joint committee which will be maintained at Washington in the interests of the several States represented. The committee will watch developments in both rail and coal strikes and will make efforts to secure an adequate supply of coal for Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

ROBBERS SLEW RICH MILL MAN, POLICE BELIEVE

Body Identified as B. A. McBride, of Muskogee, Okla.

Continued From Page One.

Northwestern railroads where groups of soldiers patrol shop districts. Firemen on the Chicago and Northwestern at Des Moines refused to take out locomotives they claimed were in bad order.

The Missouri Pacific railroad cancelled fifty trains and brotherhood men on this road were threatening to go out on the McHenry, Mo., division. Firemen and engineers of the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Evansville, Ind., were reported out with every indication that the disturbance would lead to a strike on the Illinois Central and the Eastern Illinois roads in that district.

CARRIED BIG SUMS

Had Stepdaughter, Indian, Graduate of Immaculata Seminary Here.

Continued From Page One.

Murder Wednesday Night.

Police are definitely satisfied that the attack on McBride occurred Wednesday night. While they cannot trace his movements of Tuesday night when he failed to appear at the rooming house, they learned he was playing billiards at the Elks Club here Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock, but they were unable to trace his movements after leaving the club.

Attorney Villard Martin, of Muskogee, Okla., who is here on business, called at police headquarters. He said he had known McBride practically all his life, and that the murdered man was highly regarded in Muskogee.

Police headquarters received word from M. B. Arbuckle, who is identified with all interests in Muskogee, to the effect that he was leaving there immediately for Washington to take charge of the body.

Center Efforts on Watch.

Detectives are basing their investigation on the belief that McBride was a wealthy man, and that he was carrying a large sum of money with him. Prints made by the three show it was a small car for the prints are much fainter than those which would have been made by a heavier machine. They are also centered in their efforts to locate the watch which the slain man is reported to have had.

McBride was a Knight of Columbus and a life member of Muskogee Lodge of Elks in Oklahoma.

The case parallels in many respects a murder of two years ago, which still remains unsolved. The latter case was the murder of a young Italian who was found in a strip of woods at morning with twenty-six stab wounds. Like McBride, the young Italian had been brought to the spot where he was found in an automobile and dragged about 300 yards to the woods.

Several persons were arrested in connection with the death of the Italian, but upon hearing the evidence the grand jury refused indictments and the persons held were exonerated.

McBride Rose From Small Oklahoma Chicken Farm

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 11.—Bernard (Barney) A. McBride, 55 years old, whose body was found from the Maryland line from Washington yesterday where he was murdered, rose from a little chicken farm near here to independent wealth and apparent ease through the discovery of oil on his land about ten years ago.

Though possessed with only a few thousand dollars, he moved to Muskogee and entered the oil game on a larger scale. Within a short time he was in a class with the largest oil operators of this district.

After a brief but successful career in the oil business, McBride retired about three years ago, disposed of virtually all his oil interests, and retired to travel over the country. His stepdaughter, Miss Ellen Decker, Creek Indian girl, whose mother died eighteen years ago, was sent to a Washington school. Having no other relatives with the exception of a brother, Mike, McBride took much interest in his stepdaughter.

McBride, considerable of a politician, went to the National Democratic convention at San Francisco two years ago in company with John Harrison Pryor, Democratic leader in this State, and when the Republican landslide swept the country, disgusted especially with Oklahoma, he went to Alexandria, La., purchased a home and expressed his intention of "living in a Democratic country." He spent much of his time here even after that.

McBride left Muskogee June 24 with his brother, Mike, to place the latter in a sanitarium at St. Louis. His movements since then are not known here. Though he was accustomed to writing his friends here while on his frequent trips, none had heard from him this time.

Before he left, he drew \$1,000 in cash from the bank here of which he is a stockholder and a heavy depositor. Though he is known to have possessed valuable diamonds, he seldom wore them. It is not known here whether he had them when he was murdered.

He has no relatives living here. Matt Arbuckle, a close friend, left tonight for Washington to further investigate the murder. Robbery was believed by friends here to have been the cause of the murder. Friends say he was never known to gamble.

Stepdaughter, in Chicago, Declines to Be Interviewed

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Miss Alice Ellen Decker, stepdaughter of B. A. McBride, murdered in Washington, was located tonight at the home of Charles L. Peck, 6436 Dante avenue. She declined to be interviewed, but Mr. Peck, speaking for her, said McBride was a wealthy oil operator in Muskogee, Okla., and Northern Louisiana. He said McBride was always reticent regarding his wealth, which was difficult to estimate.

Peck said McBride was in Chicago about two months ago and telephoned his stepdaughter that he was going into Wisconsin on a fishing trip and would come to see her when he returned. He was sent for four days and said the fishing expedition was unsatisfactory for some reason not explained and promised to go to the Peck residence and visit her, but he failed to do so. The next day family heard of his death in Washington.

BIG FOUR STRIKES TIE UP TRAFFIC ON WESTERN ROADS

Continued From Page One.

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Admit Traffic Tie-up.

Following the walkout on the Santa Fe at Needles, Cal., and Barstow, Cal., firemen on the divisions east of California on this road walked out, tying up transcontinental passenger and freight traffic to such an extent that the railroad declared a not-to-be-declaring tickets would be sold and freight accepted subject to delay only.

When switchmen and firemen did not report for work at Ogden, Utah, on the Southern Pacific, this division was temporarily tied up. Further spread of the wholesale walkouts is expected in the Northwest where union leaders have received notice, according to reports, to use their own judgment in calling out men where shop districts are patrolled by armed guards or equipment is in bad order.

23 Bombs Exploded.

In San Bernardino, Cal., twenty-three bombs were exploded in the yards of the Santa Fe Railway today.

Deputy United States Marshal A. G. Alverson was injured while rushing a supposed dud to a chemical when it exploded.

The point from which the bombs were hurled was a factory as the yards were completely surrounded after the first bombs exploded.

The Santa Fe shops are the largest of the Coast and have been the scene of recent industrial disturbances. More than 4,000 men are regularly employed in the shops.

Efforts of deputies, police and deputy marshals joined the railroad agents in an investigation of the bombings.

A thorough search of the yards and vicinity to reveal whether additional bombs remained unexploded was ordered.

Brotherhood Head Warns Of Locomotive Explosions

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—Death of passengers and railroad employees and destruction of passenger and freight trains may result from locomotive explosions, if engines are not given the most careful inspection, was the statement today of Timothy Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. He declared 300 yards to the woods.

Several persons were arrested in connection with the death of the Italian, but upon hearing the evidence the grand jury refused indictments and the persons held were exonerated.

Refuse to Handle Cars Of Coal Mined Under Guard

BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 11.—Trainmen of the Pennsylvania Railroad today refused to handle five cars of coal mined by the State under military protection at two Rowland Power strip mines near Stanton.

The coal was left on the side track at Zeclyville near Stanton, where it was hauled by a mine locomotive under protection of a detail of National Guardsmen.

The cars were consigned to State institutions to relieve a fuel famine.

Withdraws Armed Guards To Avert Trainmen Strike

MEMPHIS, Aug. 11.—Threatened strike of Illinois Central engineers, firemen and enginemen was averted here today when officials of that road withdrew armed guards from railroad property.

The men threatened to walk out unless the guards were removed, complaining that their work was hampered by guards constantly flashing guns.

ALLIED DELEGATES DEADLOCKED OVER MORATORIUM PLEA

Continued From Page One.

tion with the foregoing recommendations. France is insisting that a permanent guarantees commission should be established to oversee fulfillment of the allied program. The British recommendations also contain the vague suggestion of an international loan for Germany, but there is no direct proposal on this point.

Asks Bankers to Consider German Loan Again

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The reparations commission decided today to ask the Morgan committee of bankers to reconvene in Paris, September 15, to consider again the prospects of a great international loan for Germany.

The acceptance of J. Pierpont Morgan, Sir Robert Klondike and other great bankers has been in the hands of the commission for several weeks for a contingent meeting to be called early in the autumn.

An official communication from London that France and Great Britain are reaching an agreement on the reparations question is responsible for the decision of the commission today. The commission has been waiting anxiously for this settlement in order to reconvene the bankers, because an international loan is the only hope for the allies to get "any" cash from Germany on the reparations account.

Discuss Plans for Band.

Plans to have local American Legion men organize a band for the national convention at New Orleans were discussed by members of the George Washington Post Band at a meeting last night at Nineteenth and I streets northwest.

A hearing was announced for Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

BIG DRESS SALE

Sensational Values Savings Unparalleled Young Ladies' Shop 1115 G St. N. W.

CABINET MEMBERS PLAN ACTIVE PART IN LODGE'S BATTLE

Harding May Visit State To Aid Campaign of Senate Leader.

Because of the national, and even international, interest in the campaign of Senator Lodge for re-election, the biggest guns of the administration will be brought into play behind him after the Massachusetts primary September 12.

While sixteen primaries will be held between now and September 12, inclusive, the Lodge contest holds the spotlight. It is not that Lodge will have any difficulty beating Joseph Walker for the Republican nomination but, once nominated, administration leaders believe he will have the fight of his life for re-election.

Frank H. Foss, chairman of the Massachusetts State Republican committee, was here several days conferring with Senator McCormick, chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign. Representative Wood, Indiana, chairman of the House campaign committee, and Chairman Adams of the National Committee. These conferences, which concluded when Foss left last night, primarily concerned plans for an aggressive campaign for Lodge.

Not only will the entire Republican delegation in Congress from Massachusetts speak for Lodge but Secretary Hughes, on his return from South America, will make speeches in Massachusetts. Other Cabinet members will get into the campaign and President Harding will speak in the State or send a letter, designed to aid Lodge's candidacy. Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roosevelt, will stump the State for Lodge.

Mississippi's primary Tuesday, will speak for Senator Vardaman seeking the nomination as against former Representative Stephens, again raises the question of Wilson influence in the Democratic party. Illinois has written letters to Democrats in Mississippi opposing Vardaman.

OTTO KAHN URGES ENVOY AT LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—"We cannot in decency or in wisdom disregard our responsibility toward Europe," said Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, on his return today from abroad.

He urged official representation on the reparations commission and at least unofficial representation in league of nations meetings.

THIEVES ROB RYAN OF \$30,000 IN GEMS

YORK HARBOR, Maine, Aug. 11.—Police today were hunting thieves who broke into the summer home of Allan A. Ryan, bankrupt New York broker, and stole jewels valued at \$30,000.

The burglary took place, they say, shortly after midnight yesterday. Insurance was carried on \$20,000 of the gems.

Honorable J. E. Dominick and C. E. Curtis also were robbed.

CABLE AT MIAMI MAY BE REOPENED

The Miami cable may be reopened within the next few days to relieve congestion on North Atlantic lines, it was stated at the White House yesterday. The State Department plans to issue an order for the use of the Miami cable at the request of Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company. It was said.

Mr. Harding has forwarded Carlton's request to that department for action.

EUGENE O'BRIEN LOSES HIS CURLS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Eugene O'Brien, "Perfect Lover" of the movies, was reported to be rapidly recovering tonight from injuries received when he was run down by a heavy motor truck in Hollywood. Physician said he would be able to start East in a few days.

O'Brien, however, will be missing the thick curls which made him the idol of women theatergoers. These were shaved off to allow doctors to dress his torn scalp.

BLAMES EX-SERVICE MEN FOR FAILURE IN TRAINING

Watson B. Miller Tells Legion Posts That Veterans Are Slackers.

That many former service men training with the Veterans' Bureau were making no effort to become rehabilitated was one of the charges made last night by Watson B. Miller, department commander of the American Legion, in an address delivered before a combined meeting of the Kenneth C. Nash and Jacob H. Jones posts of the legion.

Miller stated that these men were slacking, so far as training was concerned, and had only the one end in view, that of keeping on the payroll. When the supervisors made their inspections the men reported themselves as doing fine, but after two years, when it would be expected that their training was completed, it would be discovered that they had not been trained, but then they would ask for a change of objective.

HARDING OPPOSES SWINGING STICK IN RAIL-COAL STRIKES

Continued From Page One.

what it would ask Congress to do in the industrial emergency. It is known, however, that transportation experts are studying the possibility of legislative action to authorize the taking over of the railroads.

The President believes that the bituminous coal strike will be settled within a few days, and that it will not require drastic action to bring it to an end. The anthracite strike also will be settled, he believes. The anthracite strike, the President is confident, would have been settled long ago, had it not been linked up with the bituminous strike.

Intimations are reaching Washington that certain operators in the Illinois and Pennsylvania fields are about ready to break away and add their representations to that of other operators in the Cleveland parity. In this connection officials were much interested in reports that the United Electric Company, owning mining property in Ohio and Illinois, with a capacity of about 800,000 tons in Illinois, is about to throw its Illinois tonnage into the Cleveland conference. Should this occur it would represent the first important break in the stand taken by the Illinois Operators' Association.

The report was reiterated that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is practically certain now to favor the acceptance by coal concerns in which he is interested of any wage scale settlement reached at Cleveland.

Boy Breaks Collarbone In Boxing Bout Fall

While boxing with Ralph King, 14 years old, 608 Laurel avenue northwest, at the Takoma Park Methodist Episcopal Church, last night, Kelley B. Heffler, 15 years old, of 107 Carl avenue, Takoma Park, Md., fell over a table and broke his collarbone.

He was removed to Walter Reed Hospital, where his condition is said to be not serious.

Negro Grabs Pocketbook.

A pocketbook, containing articles valued at \$25, was snatched from Mrs. Nellie E. Sweet, apartment 502, 1855 W.oming avenue northwest, by an unidentified negro last night.

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DR. HOWSER NOW RECOMMENDS IT

Declares Tanlac Helped Him Almost Beyond Belief And It Is Ideal Medicine

Dr. U. S. Howser, a prominent dentist, 1616 Minnesota Ave., S.E., Washington, D. C., is now an ardent champion of Tanlac because of the benefits he has derived from its use.

"Tanalac has helped me even beyond my own belief," said Dr. Howser. "and I wish to publicly state the facts for what they may be worth to others who are in need of something to set them right."

"For sometime past my appetite has been poor and I could not relish or enjoy my meals. Food failed to nourish me properly and I felt tired out and run-down all the time. In fact, I just had a general feeling of lassitude and was not myself by any means."

"Seeing Tanlac so highly praised I concluded to give it a trial and it proved to be exactly suited to my needs. A few bottles of the medicine has given me a wonderful appetite and enabled me to properly digest and assimilate my food. My troubles have been corrected and my system toned up until I have lost that tired, washy feeling and am myself again. I consider Tanlac ideal from every standpoint and am more than pleased with what it has accomplished in my case."

Tanalac is sold in Washington by the People's Drug Store and all leading druggists.—Adv.

NEW YORK and Return SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Lv. Washington, 12:30 A. M. Arrive in New York in Early Morning.

RETURNING: Leave New York from C. R. R. at N. J. Terminal, West Street (uptown) 5:47 P. M. standard time. Liberty Street (downtown) 6:00 P. M. standard time, same day.

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